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POETRY.

THE LAST GOOD NIGHT.

Close the eyelids-press them gently O'er the dead and leaden eyes, For the souls that made them lovely Hath returned into the skies! Near the death-drop on her forehead, Sever one dear golden tress, Fold her fey hands all meekly, Smooth the little snowy dress; Cull the purest, sweetest blossom, Seatter flowers so pure and white-Lay the bud upon her bosom There-now softly say Good Night.

Though our Cars flow fast and faster, - Yet we would not call her back, We are glad ber feet no longer Tread life's rough and thorny track; We are glad our Heavenly father Took her while her heart was pure, We are glad he did not leave her All life's troubles to endure; We are glad and yet the tear-drop Falleth: for alas we know That our fireside will be lonely, We shall miss our darling so.

While the twilight shadows gather, We shall wait in vain to fee Little arms all white and dimpled, Round our necks so softly steal; Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure Of sweet lips so warm and red, And our bosoms sadly, sadly Miss that darling little head Which was wont to rest there sweetly And those golden eyes so bright, .We shall miss their loving glances, We shall miss their soft Good Night

They will take this chersined form. They will bear it to the church-vard. And consign it to the worm; Well-what matter, it is only The clay dress our darling wore; God has robed her as an angel. She hath need of this no more; Fold her hands and o'er her pillow Scatter flowers all pure and white, Once again, a last Good Night.

SELECT MISCELLANY THE PILOT'S LOVE STORY.

BY HEZEKIAH RINGBOLT.

The pilot was advancing to that age when grasshoppers are considered burdensome-and it was his delight, when he had the ship snugly anchored amidst a fleet of oystermen, who were likewise seeking shelter, to roast and open a part of the cargoes by the cabin stove, and as he presented the savory food to the ladies to amuse and horrify them with tales of love and shipwreck. in both of which misfortunes he never failed to represent himself as a prominent hero.

One evening the last oyster had been swallow ed, the steward had cleared away the shells, and the pilot leaned back in his chair with a placid countenance, combining the satisfaction of the epicure with the memory of some touching incident of the past. In our previous conversation some slight allusion had been made to the clergy, and this touch had awakened a string in the discordant piano of his mind, which still vibrated when the subject had given place to something

"Poor Sue Withers! well I hope she's been bappy!"

"What! pilot!"

The quick tone in which this interrogatory was put, had the effect upon him which the falling of a pair of tongs produces upon a sleeping cat. He started, rubbed his eyes, and then composing himself again, said-

"Ministers arn't to be trusted, especially 'tinerant ones. Man and boy, forty years I've oystered, steamboated, wood-coasted, and piloted on this bay; and for the first half of them there wasn't a happier chap than me. If there was a corn shuckin' along shore anywhere, I was there; and if there was to be a wedding, folks thought it couldn't be done without Charley Mellon to kiss the bride and raise the floor dust. Ches'peake Bay, couldn't ha' got along without me, no how.

I could ha' married both sides of it all the way down, barrin' old Sim Keat's darter, at Naplis, who owned right up (and was the only gal I ever heard on that would do such a thing) that she was too mortal ugly to get married to any body. though I think she might have made herself usefu to a farmer to scare away the crows. Afterwards she became a school marm, and never had to use a stick. She just looked at 'em.

"You may think I was braggin' of myself, but I wasn't. Ask Foxwell, or Green, or Johnson, or Tom Kelly, and anybody else as knows meask every body. And yet, I don't know why the gals took such a fancy to me, I wan't uncommon beautiful, though I was perhaps the handsomest man on the bay. Some folks says I retains my good looks now-what do you think, Miss D-1"

"Why," replied the young lady, with much candor, whatever you may have been in times past, Mr. Mellon, you can scarcely be considered an Adonis, now," but wishing to soften the blow, the added. "in your maturer years there may be

some of the Apollo left." Thank ye, ma'am returned the pilot, I never knew Donas-one of your eastern shore folk's likely-and as to there bein' anything appalling-I take I know the young ladies-I understands em-wasn't brought up on this Bay for nothin." No. ah, poor Sue Withers! But there is one thing I want to know. Does the Church pervide for their minister's widows and orphans! I never dared to ask the question in Baltimore, for fear

ly like to know! The last part of this speech was delivered in manner sufficiently pathetic to have drawn ears from the eyes of a female oyster, and did not fail to produce its effects upon the two ladies Five hundred American ema equal to 1000,- hol or other gaseous fluids.

course the year figure converges to the said mentals

they'd suspect me; but I should, oh, I should dear-

who, regretting their inability to solve his doubts. Pressmen get £6 per week, and machinests from The Devoted Mother and her Boy. became so much interested as to ask-"Who

The pilot drew himself bolt upright in his \$1,50 chair, gazed for an instant upon his auditory, and replied, in a husky voice-"Susan Withers ought to be Mrs. Mellon, the

happy wife of a confidin' husband, and the mother of-such a family as mought be. But she have been held in all parts of the colony to de-breaking in his skull. For this killing, young ain't-she's the widder Jackson, with nine small children and two at the breast, and not a cent to council. The following extract from an address bless herself or their selves with. Poor Sue to the people, embodies the principal objects Withers! Her mother did it; she didn't. Yes, I sought by the colonists: might have married any gar on either shore-but I waited for Sue until I was nigh upon forty year resentation of the people in the Lower House of old, a less'nin my chance every year with the Parliament, by a revision of the present electorest, in course. We was engaged, but wouldn't ral system, and a re-arrangement of electoral disget married till I'd got something together .- tricts, so as to afford a fair and equitable represen-Well, I went off one winter on a coastin' voyage tation of the numbers, intelligence and property Down East, (I've never liked Down East since) of the community, and of all its various classes and we got froze up in the Penobscot, same as and interests. As subsidary and subordinate to er prisoner, but refused. I cannot live for four was 'har, a sufferin' with the cold for her sake, many classes who, by the technicalities of a sysit was done. Poor Sne Withers!

The preacher came along a "tineratin," He voice in the councils of their country. folks with a grip, but he'd suck 'em right in-he hasty or ill-considered organic changes." would. And he sucked, the old woman in, he did, the knowin' creetur, and then it was all up abating, as the diggers find that the want of water bleeding from both arms. He had drawn a rafor me, for Sue always towed right under the old on the spot offers a serious impediment to their woman's stern.

have him walk up to the front pew with her after an expense of £2 per load. the rest is in and set down, and have him turn round and button her in, and look as much as to she'll accept of it. Whereas, all you can say of to be very strong." Mellon is, that he's handsome. He isn't nobody, Mrs. Mitchel, the wife of the Irish exile, sailed and never will be anybody. Susan take Mr. new, so I couldn't see her."

hows'ever, I'd like to make-Is Sue happy !- exquisite workmanship. Don't she ever say nuthin' about old times? I got it out of him by jerks, though I thought the upper the following: end of my hair would come out with it.

So they did into mine. I put out my hand-he put out his'n. We both shook hard, but kindly. He used his cambric; I used my jacket sleeve .- York. We slewed round together-he went up street; I went down. Poor, poor Sue Withers!"

At the conclusion of this melancholy story, while sympathy for the misfortunes of Miss Withers, brought upon her by her mercenary mamma, was expressed by a suitable silence, interrupted only by the howl of the blast and the heavy pattering of rain upon the deck. The only moistenthe narrator s voice.

From Australia Direct.

bly short time of 85 days from Melbourne, bring- Arthur coals £4 10s ser ton ing news from there a few days later than advices via England. We have dates from Melbourne to the 1st September.

Adams & Co., by this arrival, received \$110 .-050 in gold-one passenger \$60,000-the whole amount of gold in the hands of passengers is stated to be \$400,000.

The Bayaria brings 18 passengers, among them Mr. W. Adams, bearer of despatches to our govfirst vessel from Melbourne direct to New York, or our shores, except to California. She also brought the first mail direct. This is much needed by American settlers in Australia as our mails

and re-mailed to this country. The leading editorial article of the Melbourne Argus, of August 20, is a strong appeal for inde- affection. They are arrayed in costly apparel, telegraphs along the road, with signal men to telpendence. The example of the United States in and follow each other in single file, not, as they the attention and practice of Australians.

Table tippings and spiritual rappings, were all the rage at Melbourne and Sydney.

er articles were rather lower; tea and sugar were still high, however. er setT . elektris

Hands are gradually getting plentiful at the mines, and those who are there are working more than formerly. Yankee enterprise was going ahead in Austra-

ia, as reported by the Bavaria. There were American auction marts, circus, express wagons, boarding houses named after the various States, and a Yankee newspaper, the Express, had been voted the organ of the diggers.

A southern barber had arrived from America.

4 that joy or corrows we in a great measure the it changed its place very porce.

apparent to the parent over

£7 to £12; stone-masons 25s to 35s, per day, At the recent session of the Circuit Court at 10s to 15s.

find great difficulty in being admitted to the bar. The inhabitants of Australia are deeply moved

"We demand a just appointment of the repretem of household suffrage, are shut out from all

was a dreadful slick man, shaved reg'lar every "We demand that any constitution, to be framday-talked so pretty in the pulpit, (he warn't ed for this colony, shall be subject to periodical one of your powerfuls) and so much prettier out revision, with a view to its further improvement of it. So perlite he was to the women kind!- and progressive adaptation to the wants of the Oh, he was a reg'lar eel-pot. He wouldn't take community, under such safeguards as will protect

The rush to the Gouldburn diggings is now operations. The nearest supply, in any quantity, Says she to herself, says she, "What a thing it is at a swamp three or four miles distant, and the will be for Sue," she says. "Minister's wife! to carrying of the washing stuff to this place involves

The Melbourne Argus 25th says:

"No fresh intelligence of importance has arriv say, "that's my wife," to be so respectful like, and ed from the gold-fields of Mount Alexander or and to know all that is going on in the parish, Bendigo; but the overland mail brings particutoo! And every now and then, for somebody, to lars of a large meeting at the Ovens, at which send her a basket of eggs or a pair of chickens, speeches of the usual tenor were delivered and the

Jackson." Sue took him-I was froze up in the accompanied by Mr. Smith, the gentleman who Penobscot-my heart's been froze up ever since. aided Mr. Mitchel's escape, to rejoin her husband "I'll allow for the minister; he didn't know as awaiting her arrival in San Francisco. Previous how he was coming athwart my hawser, and con- to Mrs. Mitchel's departure, a deputation represequently after he'd done it I forgive him, and senting a number of Irishmen, and several other used to go and hear him preach sometimes. I citizens, waited upon Mrs. Mitchel, to present used to sit in the gallery, though, right over his her with address of their sympathy for the past trials of her husband and herself, and their con-"He fell in with me in the street one day, and gratulation at the happier prospect now opening he wanted me to go to an inquiry meetin' to his for them and their family. They presented her house. Says I, I can't but there is one inquiry, at the same time, with a gold watch and chain of

The Argus, of the 29th, among its exports, has

August 27-Bavaria, for New York-200 kegs The big tears started into the minister's eyes. nails, 173 cases lard, 62 barrels pork, 400 kegs pickles, 5 cases shirts, &c., 1 box jewelry, 6,000oz. gold dust, and part of original cargo from New

MELBOURNE COLD CIRCULAR, August 29 .- The price of gold may still be quoted at 77s 6d; but in the absence of orders, and the increasing quanthe pilot resumed his semi-recumbent position; tity from the different fields, a slight reduction may be looked for.

MELBOURNE, August 28 .- Wheat is beginning to come in more freely, and sells readily at 11s. There is no great demand for fine Flour, which may be quoted at £27. Oats 31s to 42s. Hay ed cheeks on the occasion being those of the an- dull at £18. Potatoes, £16 to £18. In other chor watch, who was seeking a partial lee under articles no change. Provisions .- There is no althe top-gallant bulwarks, far from the sound of teration in prices since our last quotations .-Timber, Fuel, &c .- 6 feet paling 80s per 100 5 feet paling 60s do; timber 40s to 45s per 100 feet; quartering and joists 46s do; boards and The American ship Bavaria, Capt. Barley, ar- battens 45s do; shingles 55s per 100; laths 45s rived at New York on Saturday in the remarka- do : bricks £5 5s to £5 10s per 1000; Port

silent and reserved, living in close retirement, on screeching like a trooper. It screamed awfully followers, and then only to issue his commands. was picking myself out of a pond by the road side supply of the precious metal. The Bavaria is the and, though of about the same age, is taller and low, he was dead before his voice got to himless strongly built than Hienfoung, the Emperor. and then comes Tien-teh's thirty devoted wives. chairs, picked out with vermillion and gold. A long retinue of servants and a vast array of sol-At Adelaide commercial matters were dull with diers bring up the rear of the procession, which the exception of flour, which had risen. All oth- is said, upon the whole, strongly to resemble those gorgeous affairs occasionally exhibited on the boards of the Lyceum Theatre, London.

for heating a room, as valuation and house

read of our own foliage.

and carpenters from 26s to 30s; laborers from Gainesville, Mississippi, a young Creole of the Bay St Louis, named Favre, but better known Lawyers are very numerous, but Americans as "Lolo," was tried for the murder of Mr. O'- cider works." Neil. It was shown that O'Neil had exasperated the accused to the last degree by calling him py the question of legislative reform. Meetings a negro, when he struck O'Neil on the head, mand a new constitution from the legislative Favre was sentenced to four years in the State Penitentiary. During the trial, and while listening to his sentence, he manifested a crushed spirit; and on being asked by the court if he had aught to say why sentence should not be passed, said in French-" I am not guitty of the man's death. It was an accidental blow. I struck in passion, because I was insulted and abused. was cailed a d-d negro' twice, and the man shook his flat in my face, I have suffered eight months in jail. I could have escaped with anothwe've been here in the Patapaco; and while I this, we demand an extension of the franchise to year in jail." A few days afterwards, it being is to love our duty and find in it our pleasure. announced that Lolo, and one or two fellow prisoners, were to be removed to the jail of another thing, are famous for denying themselves noth country for better security, a large crowd gather- ing.

ed around the jail to witness the departure. Conspicuous among them was the aged mother of Lolo, waiting to bid her son "adieu." Suddenly the alarm was given by one of the prisoners that Lolo had cut himself and was bleeding to death .-The jailor and several of the guards immediately descended into the cell, and found him on his bed zor across them, but on examination, the wounds proved not dangerous. His mother was admitted to see him, and, with s fortitude and forced resignation worthy of a Roman matron, nerved her son to meet his fate manfully. "You are young, my son," she said-" you are only twenty-two, and will come out of jail a young man man yet. Thou wert always a fine lad, my son, and you will see your home again. You have killed a man, up," has ordered a fresh supply. but you have not a bad heart. Go; do all that you are told; be obedient; and if they curse you, or a leg of mutton, or a load of wood, and hope feeling against the license foe seems there, too, do not complain. Never murmur, and they will transmitted through salt water would be fresh. have pity on you, and treat you kindly. Pray to The idea beef a reality. The idea the good God every day, my son! I am old, but you can get along without; the beef you must I die, Lolo, there will be the old place, and your brothers and sisters." It was a touching sight to see the poor fellow with his pale and sickly face. small and weak frame, resting his head on the lap of a powerful fellow-prisoner, whose strong arms were thrown around him, and whose head was bent down whispering courage and consola-

- A Fast Story.

tion-himself so much in need of them to meet

his fearful fate. Man is a strange being.

Au Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads to a Yankee traveler seated at his side in one of the cars of a "fast train," in England. The engine bell was rung as the train neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down his companion a peg or two."

"What's that noise!" innocently inquired the Yankee.

"We are approaching a town," said the Englishman. "They have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard! Wonderful isn't it? I suppose they haven't invented bells in America vet?"

"Why, yes," replied the Yankee; "we've got bells but can't use them on our railroads. We run so tarnal fast that the train always keeps ahead of the sound. No use whatever; the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by." "Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman.

"Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give up bells Then we tried steam whistles, but the wouldn't answer, either. I was on the locomotive when the whistle was tried. We were going at a tremendous rate-hurricanes were no-whar, and I TIEN-TEH, THE CHINESE USURPER .- The Quar- had to hold my hair on. We saw a two horse terly Review for October, in speaking of the Chi. wagon crossing the track, about five miles nese rebellion, says that its leader is in his habits ahead, and the engineer let the whistle on, ly showing himself occasionally to his immediate but it wasn't no use. The next thing I knew, I His expression, though far from prepossessing, amid the fragments of the locomotive, dead hordenotes mildness, combined with great decision, ses, broken wagon, dead engineer, lying beside ernment. One man, named Martin, has returned and a degree of firmness verging upon obstinacy. me. Just then the whistle came along, mixed up by her to Williamsburg, New York, after a His complexion is sallow, with a decided saffron with some frightful oaths that I heard the enginthree week's effort at the diggings with a good tinge. In stature he is above the middle height, eer use when he first saw the horses. Poor fel-After that we tried lights, supposing these would whose deposition he seems resolved, at all hazards; travel faster than sound. We got some so powto effect. He travels in a palanquin enclosed erful that the chickens woke up all along the road with curtains of amber-colored silk, borne on the when we came came by, supposing it to be mornhave had to go to England previously, and no shoulders of sixteen officers of distinction; his ing. But the locomotive kept ahead of it still, papers have reached there except by private preceptor, or privy councillor, or adviser, carried and was in the darkness, with the light close on hands or ship, unless paid the 1d. In England, by eight coolies, follows immediately in his wake; behind it. The inhabitants petitioned against it; they couldn't sleep with so much light in the for all of whom he is said to possess the sincerest night time. Finally we had to station electric egraph when the train was in sight; and I have their colonial days is cited as something worthy might on the shores of the placid Serpentine, in heard that some of the fast trains beat the lightclarences or broughams, but in commodious arm- ning 15 minutes every 40 miles. But I can't say as that is true-the rest I know io be so!"

RAILROAD BONDS .- The Washington Union

grossly exaggerated by the public press. It, up to this time, does not exceed \$150,000,000, and New Invention .- The Meridan (Ct.) Whig the amount sold abroad does not equal the quanthus speaks of a new invention, by a Mr. Gold, tity of federal and state stocks retained here for redemption and for free banks in the several states. infinitum, and does not need to be renewed; the ital and loans, up to this time, since the first railheat is continually radiated, and in proportion to road was built, is per census report \$372,770,000. the degree of heat used, ia the rapidity of the pro- Great Britian spent in seven months, in 1847, in bringing his mirrors, and chairs, lounges, and pies but little room, may be painted in any style, \$140,000,000. That was "overtrading." The keen-shaving razors, to the great relief of the in- and hung up on the wall: may be carried from United States will make this year on its produce this year already it has probably been as much. Toe Vermont Legislavite in joint assembly as -They have commissions over with Russia . - dent will not be installed late by offer any the elected Issue P. Redficid, that Justice by your

SCRAPS.

There is a conspicuous sign somewhere be tween New York and Philadelphia, which reads. "Cider Works-as if everybody didn't know that

"Mother," said a Spartan boy, going to battle, "my sword is too short." "Add a step to it," was the reply of the heroic woman.

A married lady, who was very fond of her husband, notwithstanding his extreme ugliness of person, once said to a very witty asquaintance, What do you think! my husband has gone and cried the other; "well, st is just like him!"

of about two hundred thousand. Two thirds of this population are said to consist of low Mexican half-breeds and Indians.

The true way to render ourselves happy,

The same people who deny others every-

Matches are now spilt bythe most approved machine at the rate of 60,000 a minute. An persons about to apply for a divorce.

the match was against the will of the Lord, he blest artisan, who fulfills the obligations cast up-

The man who "couldn't contain himself," was found, upon inquiry, to contain about a quart of the fluid extract of corn!

A popular writer, speaking of the propos-

ed oceanic telegraph, wonders whether the news

WANTS HIS LAND WARRANT. - In the Creek war, a portion of those Indians were friendly to the whites, and have received Bounty Land Warrants for services, but occasionally one on the I never rob any only gentleman." wrong side of the question puts in his claim, most ignorantly, but with great faith in getting it.

A short time since a renowned Hajo of the Creek nation requested the services of one of our attorneys while traveling in the Indian country, in procuring his Land Warrant from the department. She lawyer was delighted at the prospect of a good fee; the Indian promised him half the worth of the warrant, in the event of its being obtained. The lawyer wished to know of his employer the service he had performed.

"Don't know talk like this," said the Indian. "Well, who did you fight under?" the lawyer

"Me fight under log," said Hajo. "No, but who was your captain?" the lawyer enquired.

"I want to know where you fought," said the lawver; "at what battle?" "Me fight heap, me shoot 'hind tree, me shoot

under bank river, shoot gun heap," said the In-

"Well, what did you shoot at?" asked the lawyer, thinking that he would defer further questions

till an interpreter could be procured. "Me shoot at General Jackson, tree four time," replied the Warrant wanter .- Fayetteville Inde-

old Artic navigator, holds out a hope for Sir John.

"My belief is still that after the first winter he did go up that channel, and that, having steam power, (which I had not in my time) it is possible he may have gone up in a favorable season. For you cannot imagine anything more different than a favorable and unfavorable season in those rcgions. You cannot imagine the changes that take place in the ice there. I have been myself sometimes beset for two or three days together by the ice in such a way that from the masthead could not see sufficient water to float a bottle in. and in 24 hours there was not a bit of ice to be seen-I cannot tell why-nobody could tell why. Therefore, in a favorable season he may have conv: sit down to write an article, and got a few gone up that inlet, and may, by the power of sentences done. Then let a loafing acquaintance steam and favorable circumstances, have got so drop in, and begin to tell you stories and the gosfar to the northwest that in an ordinary season he could not get back again. And those who knew sir. That is the quickest way we can think of to Franklin knew this, that he would push on year go raving, distracted mad .- [N. Y. Pic.] after year, so long as his provisions lasted. Nothing could stop him. He was not a man to look back if he believed the thing still possible."

THE TIDAL THEORY EYPLAINED-CAVERNS AND MOUNTAINS ON THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM .- A "scientific writer' in the Washington Union, thus dis- the public eye! poses of the moon theory in causing the tides of

"If there are such deep, wide caverns, many miles in length, and some of them of unknown extent, on the dry portion of the earth's surface, there | Shelly, one of the crustaceo!" asks a cotemporaare doubtless other caverns quite as extensive in ry. He was complaining that some one had inthe submerged mountains, plains and valleys of sulted him, sending him a letter, addressed "Nat. the ocean! It is our belief there are, and hence Shelly." By its use, one pint of water is converted into The works thus far have been mainly built with that in these huge recesses of the oceanic globe steam, condensed and re-converted to steam, ad American capital, and the whole expenditure, capere the source of rise and fall of the tide. Into thaniel." and out of the internal depths of the oceans the waters are regularly flowing as the earth regularly renolves, and neither the moon nor the stars, nor cess, and the amount of caloric envolved, it occu- the midst of a frightful famine, £28,684,000, says the winds, nor the clouds, can produce any sensi- characteristics of great minds. Newton, whose ble effect upon them."

man." How easy it can be cured.

Are Mr. Rassey, the new Select Superinten-

THE DEER AND THE TURTLE .- The Cornwall Canada) Freeholder relates the following hunting incident as an absolute fact. There are some curious things that happen in the ordinary routine of

" As two hunters were hunting on the banks of the River Nacion, near Crysler's Mill, their dogs pressed close on a deer, which took to the River, where the hunters pursued it in a canoe. Oh approaching the animal, they were surprised to see it struggling desperately, being every now and then suddenly jerked under water. The hunters immediately approached, and with the aid of othlaid out fifty dollars far a large monkey, on pur- ers at hand, dragged the deer into the canoe, when, pose to please me." "The dear little man," to the astonishment of all present, a large turtle, weighing forty pounds, was found firmly fastened The city of Mexico contains a population to the tail of the deer, which would have undoubtedly shortly drowned by its amphibious assailant. The turtle retained his gripe for over two hours after the deer was killed. This extraordinary circumstance is attested to by several witnesses. *

> THE GENTLEMAN .- M. Justice Talfoard wrote 'Ion," edited the life of the witty and pathetic Charles Lamb, and has done other good things, and day but hardly can have said truer words then these, with which he summed up a "case:"

"Gentleman is a term which does not apply toexchange thinks this will be gratyfying news to any station, but to the mind and the feelings in every station. The man of rank, who deports A youth asked his father's saction to his himself with dignity and candor, the tradesman prospect of marriage. The old gentleman re- who discharges the duties of life with honor and questing his son to pray with him, prayed that if integrity, are alike entitled to it; nay, the humwould throw obstacles in the way and make it on him with virtue and with honor, is more enimpossible. Thee son interrupting, cried: "Oh, titled to the name of a gentleman than the man Lord don't you do it for I must have her anyhow. who can indulge in offensive and rinald remarks, however high in station."

A New Hampshire editor, while recently trayeling, had his wallet abstracted from his pocket The man whose feeling were "worked by an adroit pickpocket, while indulging in a short nap. The thief was so disgusted with the result of his exploit, that he returned the plunder by express, to the address written inside the wallet, with the following note-"you miserable skunk, here's your pocket book. I don't keep no such. For a man dressed as well as you was, better of newspaper scraps, anu ivury tooth comb, two noospaper stamps, an' a pass from a ralerode directur, as a contemptible imposition on the public. As I heard your a editor, I return your trash.

> OF A Dutchman married a wife who turned out to be an intolerable vixen. One day, when irritated beyond endurance by her tongue, the poor fellow began to rail a little in turn. He tried, indeed, to call the woman by that very offensive enithet which signifies the female of the canine species; but shocked at the thought of using so un-

becoming a phrase to a lady, he gave vent to his

wrath in an ingenious circumlocution, by swear-

ing that she was "te wife of a dam dog." As an offset to the wonderful "ox that gives milk," so much talked of in the papers, our Jim wishes us to mention that he has a cow that doesn't! a case which strikes us as quite as much out of order ond a good deal more vexatious. By the by, Jim suggests to the astronomers at Cam-"Me big man, me captain too," answered the bridge that that ox ought to have a place on the astral maps, on account of his being in "the milky

way!"-Boston Post.

NEW YORK LIFE .- A letter from New York. alluding to the class of persons most severely affected by the money pressure, says:

"One of the distinguished persons whose paper went to protest, presented to his wife, last winter, a mantle costing three thousand dollars. Another gave his better half a lace dress costing twice that amount, whilst still another gave a church the enormous sum of seventy thousand dollars. Now the tablers are turned, and the SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- Sir Edward Perry, the failure of these five or six may cause the ruin of

> DIED IN A TRUNK .- In San Francisco, on the 10th ult., a death occurred in the most singular and distressing manner. A lady had missed her child, only a year old. She supposed that it had lost itself in the street, and advertised for it, but could learn nothing. On the 13th, she had occasion to open her camphor wood trunk, and there lay her child, dead. It had fallen into the trunk and in trying to get out pulled down the lid, which closed with a spring and fitted so closely that the child had smothered to death.

THE SHORTEST ROAD TO THE LUNATIC AST LUM .- Be an editor; let the devil be awaiting for sip of the town, and let him sit, and sit, and sit, and

IMMOBTALITY.-He who labors for mankind. without a care for himself, has already begun his immortality.

EgoTISM .- A quaint old writer defines egotism to be, suffering the private I to be much in

BIGOTRY.-He is a bigot who is not liberal

enough so allow others to enjoy their own belief. TARING A MAN'S NAME IN VAIN .- "Did you ever know a little fellow by the name of Nathaniel

"Why," said a friend, "I don't see anything insulting in that. Nat. is an abbreviation for Na-

"I know it," said the little man, "but blast his impudence, he spelled it with a G-Gnat!" Modesty is one of the leading

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